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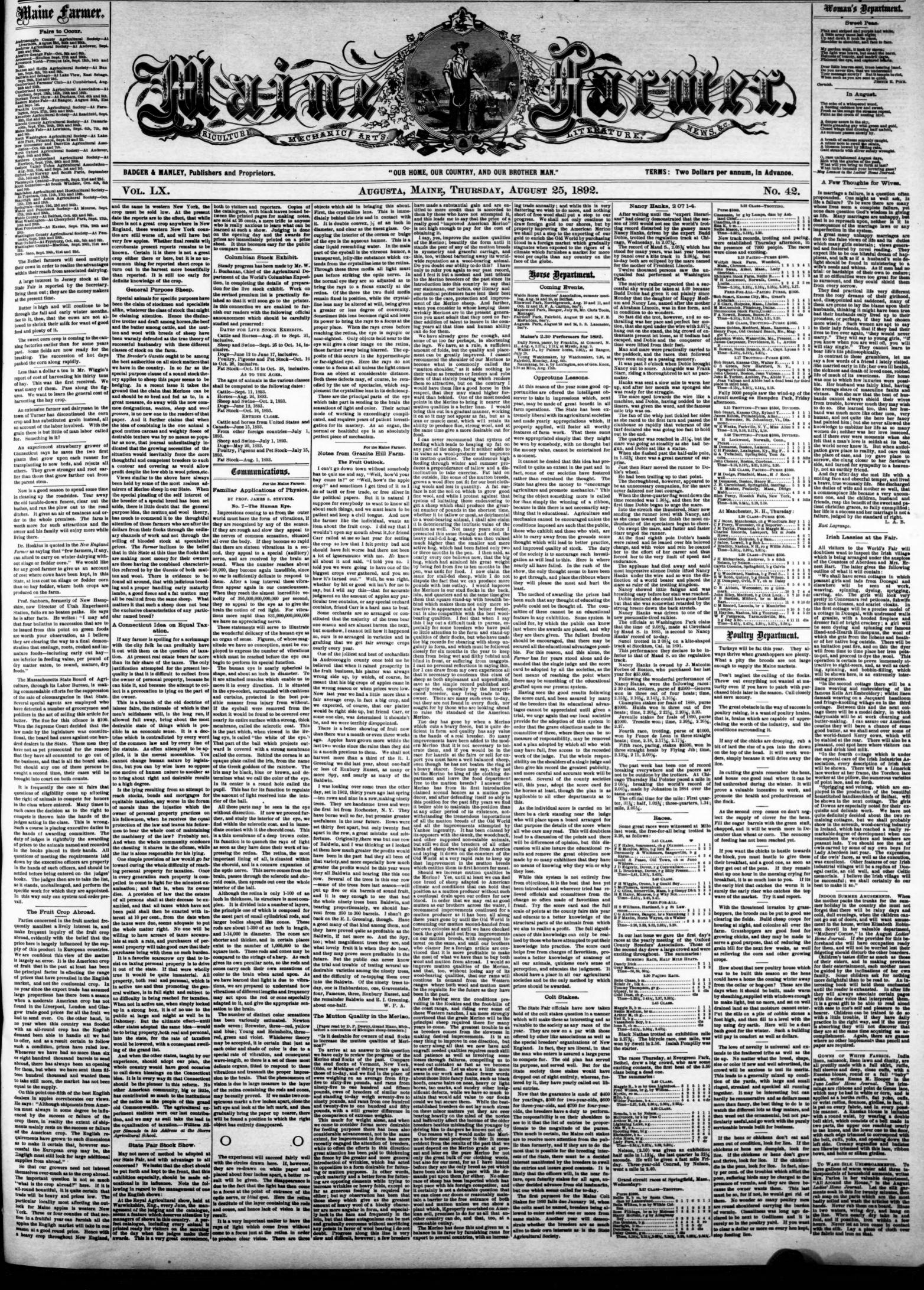
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James Sheehan of Willmantic, aged 24,
was killed in the freight yard at Palmer,
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S. O. Woods, civil engineer of Los Angeles, is on his way to Cartagena, United States of Columbia, where he goes as consulting engineer for the construction of a fine of railroad from that point to Magdalena, in the interior, a distance of 150 miles. The company by which he is employed is composed of Boston espitalists, and the road is projected as a feeder to the Nicaragua canal. Cartagena will be one of the main points where steamers will touch when the canal is completed and the road will tap a rich country. It is estimated the road will cost ten millious of dollars to build.

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There has been brought to the notice of the bankers of Chicago what promises most extensive and carefully planned schemen of forgery attempted for some time. The name assumed by the sharper is R. C. Whipple, and the place of operation is laid in Boston, Providence and New York. The checks were drawn on the Atlas National bank, Chicago, and as far as discovered are made payable to J. S. Stevenson by whom they were endorsed. The checks were first cashed by some seaside hotel keeper, and by him placed in the bank. The checks are drawn for reasonably small amounts, but follow each other in such rapid succession that if Whipple is not soon under lock and key, the sums are likely to run up quickly into five or six figures. The checks are perfect except for slight inaccuracy in the certificate stamp. Among the victims in the Raat are the Narragansett Hotel Company of Providence. National Bank of New York and Exchange Bank of Boston. Bogus checks are pouring in upon the Atlas National Bank at a lively rate.

Items of Maine News.

The seventh annual reunion of the Sixth Maine regimental association will be held at Liberty September, 13th. The body of Fred H. Leighton of Fal-mouth, aged 40 years, was found in the dock at Portland, Saturday. He had been missing for a week. He was married. After the race at Bethel, E. S. Kilborn sold s. g. Lightning Luke, by Spirit '76, to New York parties for five hundred doi-

At Thomston, Washburn Brothers & ..., are laying the keel for a three-master hooser of about 500 tons, white oak frame, be of great carrying capacity of her class. Aroostook Pioneer: Yesterday was pay on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, company paying out \$25,000 against .000 isst month. Next month \$100,000 li be required to meet the wage bill. The Harpswell Steamboat Company have beelled the 4 and 6 o'clock trips from rtland to Little Chebeague, Harpswell 4 Orr's Island, and in place will run a 5 lock trip from Portland through to Orr's and, stopping at all landings.

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Maine two-year-old stallion record to 2.38%.

—The first bicycle sulky to be brought into Maine has gone to Livermore, to be used by Mr. C. L. Cushman's driver this week. The wheels are the same as for the safety bicycle, but the seat is raised as high as any sulky. It is claimed that the pneumatic tires reduce the friction and insure faster time. Mr. Cushman will have everything possible to aid his efforts in breaking the records.

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None of the leading horses in the several races were compelled to go at anything like their gait, consequently the time was slow. —The meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Trotting Association, Chicago, y closed Saturday with splendid sport. Budd in Doble sent Nancy Hanks to beat her world's erecord of 2 07½, but the best she could do was 2.09½. Accompanied by Abe Lincoln, at the runner, she went the quarters in 32½, the baif in 1.05½, three-quarters in 1.39, d and trotted the tinal quarter in 30½. This is

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the exists of Mary E. Soutze, late of Augusts, in the county of Kennebec, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit see sums for quested to make immediate payment to aug. 22, 1892. Aug. 22, 1892. 49° WILLIAM N. SOULE.

KENNEREC COUNTY.....in Probate Court
held at draguesta, on the fourth Monday of
A. CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testaments of REIDSFT A. MURRIN,
late of Augusta, in said county, deceased,
having been presented for probate:
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weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of
September acxi, in the Mains Farment, a newsympser
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Attent Howard Owers, Register.

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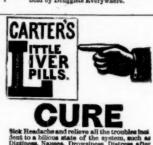
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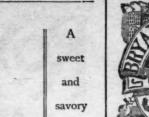
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Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmingen, Sopt. 5tth, 18th and 19th.
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Island State Fair—At Leverison, Sopt. 6th, 7th, 8th and 5th.
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North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Lake.
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Washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 20th and Sith.

West Oxford—At Freeburg, Oct. 4th. 5th and 6th.

Washington Central—Machine, Sept. 20th, 21st and

23d. Saco, Sept. 20th, 21st and 22d. Apples are already being shipped from exhit New York to England. The New York State Fair at Syracuse is to have a "Grange day," when the National Secretary, Trimble, and National Master Brigham will be present and address the

Many a farmer in the State, having his State barn now well filled with fodder, will dry noun of his few cows this autumn to run dry the t through the winter, and will feed his barn up to of hay to these cows and some steers and other young stock; and, coming spring, will not have realized a tangible dollar up to that time from his winter's work at the tions barn and from all that fodder fed out. Fill the p the barn with good cows fresh in milk, and mitte fifteen dollars a ton in cash may be received for every pound of hay fed to them. Which Nothing is yet heard through our com-

Maine Farmer.

Fairs to Occur.

Androscoggin Valley—At Canton, Sept. 29—32.
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mission of an agricultural exhibit from our State to the World's Fair. We hope a State uilding at the Exposition has not exhausted their energy or reached the extent of lings their means. Other of the New England States are moving in the matter of repre-senting their agriculture. The Governor of Connecticut has placed fifteen hundred dollars at the disposal of Secretary Gold, and he has gone at the work of securing an exhibit in good earnest. The agriculture of way our State should not be slighted in this con-

The following scales have been decided upon by Chief Buchanan for the judging of butter and cheese at the dairy test at the Columbian Exposition:
BUTTER.

The use of butter color is left optional with the representative of each breed on the test committee.

CHEESE. Keeping quality..... Why don't the State College keep up its

advertising? In this day it is the everiasting push that gets there. Keep it before the public. Hold it up continuously to the attention of parents and to the boys and girls of the State seeking an opportunity to ontinue their efforts for an education. Show up and bring out to the public its ag- as a riculture and horticulture, its engineering and mechanics, its literature and its science. This coming generation want just the edu-This coming generation want just the cation the college is prepared to give. With the wide influence of the graduates of know

all the other colleges, active at all times in turning attention to their halls, there is no will it time for the State College to take a vaca-tion. Printer's ink and personal push should put in their work and keep everlast-er sh The Lewiston Journal says the grangers

are discussing the listing bill, and adds that work we have got "to have the tax question all well, why not? No one has ever disputed, nor can they, but there is a gigantic wrong in our present taxation. No one has ever questioned the justness of the position high taken by the Grange two years ago. The rights they demanded, the reforms they shade called for were not secured. A great wrong rests its paralyzing hand on the farm property of the people to-day. This wrong increases in force each year. It bears more heavily to-day that two years ago when the tax question was brought out for discussion. Shall truth and justice retire, that

noist and unequal taxation may have the farm spinet and unequal taxation may have the field alone to still further aggravate its enormities? We trust not. The question will not down with the bidding. The people have not given over their right to be learn ard, nor will they keep silent till taxation how to put on a more equitable basis. is put on a more equitable basis. A Short Course in Agriculture. Then Hon. J. S. Woodward Ex-Secretary of the New York Agricultural Society, and a man of broad views and wide experience in agricultural aflairs, at the recent meeting at any coole Cornell University read a paper on the school wisdom of establishing a short winter course in agriculture. He truly says there are many farmers so situated that they can-not spare their boys during the whole year ful; a

or during the spring and summer. At the same time they realize the great value of a scientific education, and want their boys to know more about the practical science of agriculture. He is convinced that to such important their space of the same time they are summer as the same time they are summer as the same time they are summer as the same time to such important their summer as the same time to such important their summer as the same time they are summer as the same time they are summer as the same time to summer as the same time they are summer. plenty of such farmers all over the State fixing would gladly send their sons and fill Corn- tinual lell with the brightest and most promising lot of farmers' boys ever brought together. We are glad to note that a man so thoroughly identified with intelligent farming thus puts himself on record as to how their unsettled problem of education in farming shall be solved. Heretofore educators, portu not farmers, have guided the work. All makes well know that the work in its relation to farming in the past, has been a failure, and for the reason that competent men identified may be with the farm have not been in the work, ted to Education in farming must be shaped to correspond with the conditions and requirements of the case. Those who know these conditions are the ones who best can comconditions are the ones who sees the cor-prehend the requirements. Facilities cor-responding with the conditions peculiar to a gri farming must be provided. Make the course

a winter's term.

Only a single step in the right direction is erly, better than if none whatever be taken. The proper facilities for instruction must be prodistri vided before the boys flock together to re- cates ceive their benefit. Other farmers qualified sites, to speak should join with Col. Woodward or the until the idea is popularized that there is an —T the soil, and that out of the connection the results so much needed may be realized.

We want an education suited to boy farmunder that the soil and ers. Our State colleges have been educat- people ing farmers' boys. Now, in addition, let's fruit,

Maine State Fair.

Secretary Twitchell, with assistants, has been kept busy entering the records of the stock to be shown at Lewiston Sept. 6-9. No nevelties are needed to make this the agricultural exhibition of the east. The full list of entries for races as well as competition will be given the public the first of the week. The grand total is surprisingly large. Over eight hundred cattle are recorded, the Jerseys being out in larger force than ever. The cattle exhibit is to be a grand one. Three hundred ecops of poultry. Three hundred horses and colus will pass under review, and be scored by the expert, while the list in the trotting, pacing and running races, numbers two hundred and seventy, the biggest ever recorded, and contains one hundred and eighty individual animals. Nothing like this has been seen at our State Pair and with good weather, the crowds will go to Lewis-